NO FEES NOW

Commissioner Keller Orders Big Reform at Hospital.

NEW CHARGES ARE MADE.

Doctors Are Accused of Railroading Sane Women to Madhouses.

Commissioner of Charities Keller ssued an order this afternoon abolish g the fee system at Believue Hospital. The gravest charge yet made against the Insane Pavillon at Bellevue is that sane men are railroaded through the iospital by relatives who are interested in getting them out of the way.

a searching investigation of the matter Miss Wendel an Example.

Regarding the alleged railroading same persons to private instituti

Won't Save Babes.

Board of Health has been requested to rescind the rule under which In this it has become responsible for the death of the infants. One of the first tigation will probably be the abolish ent of the transfer rule.

When transfers are to be made the transfer boat Franklin Edson comes to the Randail's Island pier. This is about 500 feet to the southwest of the hos-

Between it and the hospital lies a stretch of bleak, exposed ground. Over this ground the wind from the Harlem

River aweeps continually, If many children are to be transferred they are put on exretchers, three or four to a stretcher. Then blankets are put over them, and attendants carry them to the pier.

of the Health Board, at hard labor. He is fifty-six years old took up cudgels against Commissioner own department.

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Tup on Randall's Island, he said, out of 152 cazes of measles among the abies sixty-three died. Of twenty measurement.

The convicting jury had recommended in gray-haired wife was in court and appealed personally to Judge Hurd to be lenient. The convicting jury had recommended in injustice to try all the prisoners.

"Out of 152 cares of measles among the babies sixty-three died. Of twenty measies cases complicated with other discases, thirteen died.

"We only transfer to North Brother Island the first cases that break out on Randall's to avoid an epidemic, if possible. If the disease spreads rapidly we isloite the little patients in the Infants' Hospital as best we may, "Of all the measles cases on North Brother Island there was but a 24 per cent. mortally."

Fifty Per Cent. Died.

Commissioner Keller got the year's stown children. He lived at 562 Ninth street.

Commissioner Keller got the year's record from Randall's Island this after-noon. It showed that of twenty-four infants transferred to North Brother Island, twelve died, eleven were returned Island, twelve died, eleven were returned cured, and the record of one was lost.

Of the foundlings, seven were taken to North Brother Island. Five died there and the other two died shortly after their return to Randall's Island. One foundling was sent to the Willard Parker Hospital. It died there.

"This total of eighteen or nineteen deaths out of thirty-two transfers is awful," said Mr. Keller, "and we must stop it."

Mr. Keller later announced in connection with the Believue Insane Pavilion livestigation that he had permanently abolished the fee system there. It has been the custom for the examiners to collect a 025 fee from each patient, whether discharged or sent to an asylum.

SHIPPING NEWS.

7.17 Sun sets. 4 44 Moon cets. 10.04 THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK

ARRIVED

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

THE WHOLE TOWN INVITED TO TAKE PART IN

BIG DAWN-OF-CENTURY RACE FROM HARLEM TO THE PULITZER BUILDING.

The Evening World Will Give Prizes of \$150 in Gold. Doesn't Notice Boy, Who

\$150 IN GOLD FOR PRIZES.

DAWN-OF-CENTURY RACE—HARLEM TO PULITZER BUILDING.

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Three Prizes for Best Time Made by Any Method of Locomotion.

First Prize \$50 Second Prize. \$15 Third Prize \$10 ON FOOT.

Three Prizes for Quick est Time Walking or Running.

First Prize \$50 Second Prize. \$15 Third Prize \$10

** ENTRY BLANK. ** NEW YORK, Dec. To the Twentisth Century Race Editor Evening World: Please enter my name as a contestant in the TWENTIETH CENTURY FOOT (OR VEHICLE*) RACE from Harlem to The World's downtown office, Pulitzer Building.

"Cross out "Foot" or "Yehicle," as the case requires

Contractor Broke Down

When Sentenced in

Brooklyn.

Daniel Doody, a rich contractor, who

Judge Hurd to five years in Sing Sing

VICE HUNTERS

to Deal with Many

Evils.

To promote its war on vice, the Com-

mittee of Fifteen, through its chairman,

committees to-day. It will be the duty

of each sub-committee to take up a

The Committee met in its new head-

quarters in the United Charities Build-

finance, legislation, evidence, relation

with other bodies, and conference with

Charles Stewart Smith, speaking for all

the members of the Committee, said:
"Tammany's Committee will not throw

dust in the eyes of anybody long. About all that the Tammany Committee will do

will be to weed out the unprofitable lit-

tle gamblers for the benefit of the big

rambling combination."
Following are the sub-committees appointed, the first named of each being

chairman:
Finance-Charles Stuart Emith, John
S. Kennedy, George Foster Peabody,
John Harsen Rhondes, Jacob H. Schift,
Investisation—William H. Baidwin,
Felix H. Adler, Alexander E. Orr, George
Harsen Putnam, E. R. A. Seligman,
Legislation—Austin E. Fox, Joel B.
Erhardt, William J. O'Brien,
Co-operation—Charles grague Smith,
Felix Adler, A. J. Smith.

particular feature of the work.

city officers.

Wm. H. Baldwin, ir named various sub-

PATERSON CASE.

Kerr Seeks a Separate

Trial for Bosschieter

Murder.

Justice Jonathan Nixon, of the Su

He Did Not Vote at

Last Election.

and Ways Begun.

scandal, was sentenced to-day by gument as to the application for a sep-

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SUES VANDERBILT DURYEA WILL IN FATHER-IN-LAW.

sires Banker Wilson's \$12,000,000 Tied Up.

Justice Jonathan Nixon, of the Supreme Court, at his home, 477 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, to-day heard argument as to the application for a septement as to the application on the ground of extra work on the Prosecutor's office.

Millionaire Tom L. Johnson has brought sust in the Supreme Court at Minecia to-day and asked with McAlister, Death and dicted with McAlister, Death and Gampbell for the murler of Jenne Campbell for the Milson for a receiver for the Jenne Court of the Detroit property.

R. T. Wilson, the senior partner of Court to have the will set aside as void. When Mr. Honeyman presented his in 1894, an dafterward associated him in be deal. He was marked the Nixol of the Surrogate said he would grant a decree admitting the will to probate.

Prosecutor Emily Suprementation of the courts to have a one-fift interest. The Wilsons make a general denial.

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Wife and Police

Grabbed Him.

three months in stealing \$4.000. His

theft was discovered by accident. After

20. and Judge Foster, of General Ses-

arrest. Detective Sergts. McNaught and

the discovery of the theft Stoiz fied.

CLEVELAND NOT EMBEZZLER IS

AT WORK ON HANLEY YACHT. The Grand Jury Indicted Stolz on Dec.

Plans Complete for Centreboarder sions, issued a beach warrant for his

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 28.—C. C. Hanley, Cuff. who have been searching for Stolz, who will build a ninety-foot centreboard saw him enter his home to-day and go-

Millionaire Johnson De- Surrogate Grants the Request to Change Venue.

brought suit in the Supreme Court Surrogate's Court at Mineola to-day and

START THE WAR A M'KINLEY MAN CAUCHT AT LAST

Postponed Until Jan. 9.

versy having arisen between two At-lanta newspapers over the charge by had voted for McKinley at the last home to-day on the charge of embes-election, the Atlanta Journal to-day re-ging \$4,000 from the company. ceived, in reply to a telegram, an auto-graph letter from Mr. Cleveland. Merchants Dispatch Company for years.

lanta newspapers over the charge by ment of a firm at Broadway and Duane one of them that ex-President Cleveland street, this city, was arrested at his policy. It always to the defaulting nelius L. Aivord, jr., the defaulting bank teller, who stole \$200,000 from the First National Bank, went over with Merchants' Dispatch Company for years.

ing this afternoon. It was strictly a business meeting.

Among the various sub-committees authorized this afternoon are those on the did not tell however, how he did the business meeting.

Merchants' Dispatch Company for years, occupied a responsible position in the that he did not vote for President Merchants' Dispatch Company for years.

Judge Thomas will in the mean time rebate department. By faise entries in his books he succeeded during the last three months in stealing from the last time of his intention to hold over temporarily the criminal cases, so that the big bank defaulter was not brought out of his cell in Ludiow Street Jati. The Alvord trial is expected to require at least six days in the hearing, which

wes the chief reason it was not begun to-day, as necessarily it would have to be continued in the January term.

to-day declared that his plans were complete, and that work could be begun on the boat at once.

A new marge railway was launched to describe and the Hanley works in a large storage basin, which will hold a feet of water at high tide.

Mr. Hanley denied that Thomas W. Lawson, heal of the syndicate which is building a keel hoat to compete for the place of cup defender, is in any way connected with the centreboard boat project.

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Acts Strangely in Court.

When the trial of Edgar Burns for the nurder of Station Agent Fellows was resumed at White Plains to-day the n the testimony. Witnesses were called cted before and after the murder.

not sit near the prisoner. The father Among the witnesses, Leila Mintin. Eighth street, testified that young Burnz catted upon her in July 1899, nearly six months before he sho fellows, and asked her if she had a bistol she could lend him, saying he

wanted to shoot himself.
Laura B. Thomas, who fives with the Burnz family, testified that the young prisoner had a bad fall in May, 1899, and that deirium followed.

Burnz's manner was strange and unsatural.

He rolled his black, bead-like eyes around in an uncanny fashion, stared hard at the witnesses, and moved his lips as if talking to himself. Then he would rub his lips and mouth and mak

The jurors did not watch him or even giance in the direction of his chair. Apparently they believed his actions were meant to impress them. His sis ter Mabel, looking rather pretty in a new brown dress, watched him in puzzled way and seemed to be afraid of

Mrs. Catharine Hurtin, who fainted while in the witness chair last week, was in court again. She was as paic as

the prisoner, and looked iii.

Mabel A. Burnz, the prisoner's sister, was a witness. She was very nervous. She told of her brother having a sunstroke, and how he acted queerly before the shooting of Fellows.

Miss Burnz illustrated how her brother's eyes roved about wildly after he fell from the roof of his father's house. She rolled her eyes around and puckered he mouth. She was much in earnest, and her effort to impress the jury with her brother's insanity was paipable.
Under cross-examination. Dr. Carie-

party with her brothers insanily was patipable.
Under cross-examination, Dr. Carleton Simon said that he had never known a case where excessive digarette smoking workness, had caused insanity. Mrs. Burns heard her son called a degenerate a score of times and smiled. She believed that the terrible accusation might clear him of the charge of nurder, and it was a pleasant word to he mother's ears. Burns sat silent and apparently unmoved.

TEN EYCK TO BE CHAIRMAN.

ikely to Succeed Gen. Greene or Republican County Committee. Several Republican district leader said to-day that in all probability Aque-duct Commissioner William H. Ten Eyek will be elected Chairman of the Republican County Committee to suceed Gen. Francis V. Greene.

Mr. Ten Eyck is Chairman of the Executive Committee and is the man whe \$30 to \$35, at does all the wire-putling behind th cenes.

The anti-Phitt Republicans are strongly opposed to his selection.

T. B. Williams Dead. The death of T. B. Williams, a veteran nember of the Stock Exchange, was anounced on the floor of the Exchange \$35, at

FIFTY TONS OF CANDY

Have Been Sent to Our Soldiers in the oine Islands by Government.

Fifty tens of candy have been sent to the soldiers in the Philippine Islands by the he last three months and large amounts to he soldiers in Cuba and Puerto Rico. This is done upon advice of the medica officers of the army, because it is a physic logical fact that a moderate consumption o confectionery promotes health and satisfies a natural craving of the stomach. Candy was never furnished to the United States army before, although it has been

commonly used as a ration by the French and Brillsh troops in the tropics. This explodes another old-fashioned the-ory that sweets were injurious to the di-gestive organs, while a moderate use of sweets is actually beneficial. Very few things are injurious and the foc

cranks who advocate the use of a few grain cranks who advocate the use of a few grains and vegetables and decry the use of sweets and ineats are in error, as a wholesome variety of meat and vegetable food is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the highest condition of health.

The best rule to follow is to eat what the

Sub-Committees Named Ex-President Tells How Stolz Returned to See Bank Defaulter's Trial Is the regular use after meals of some safe discastive composed of pepsin and diastase the flow of gastric juice and furnish the natural peptone lacking in weak stomachs. The best preparation of this kind is probfound at all drug stores.

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prise cure on which he can make a larger profit than he can on the Pyramid, and oftentimes to substitute, but when it is remembered that the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only remedy for piles that has a national reputation and is sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, it meansomething; it means that no remedy could do this unless it possessed positive, unmisakable merit.
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